

GOADED TO FURY
GERMANS TOOK
PART OF TOWN

Launched Powerful Attack on Cumieres, East of Dead Man's Hill, Last Night, and After Fierce Hand-to-Hand Struggle Ejected French Defenders from a Portion of the Trenches

DOUAUMONT ATTACKS
VIRTUALLY FAILED

French Official Statement Admits Loss of a Part of Cumieres and Part of a Trench West of Fort Douaumont, but Declares That the Germans Spent Lives Recklessly

Paris, May 24.—The battle around Verdun continues to rage with violence unexampled even in this region. The Germans are striving with every resource to capture hill 304 and Dead Man's hill on the left bank of the Meuse and to win back the famous Fort Douaumont on the right bank. Driven to desperation by seeing so much of its work undone, the German command hurled attack after attack against the fort, at the same time keeping up the onslaught on the left bank, preventing the French from transferring forces to the scene of the main attack. All day yesterday the tide of war ebbed and flowed and inches of ground were won and lost at appalling cost in men; but when night fell the positions on both sides were practically unchanged.

Last night a powerful offensive was undertaken by the Germans east of Dead Man's hill on the Verdun front and in general it was successful. The war office says that after a fierce hand-to-hand struggle, the attacking forces made their way into a portion of the village of Cumieres. The German attacks on Douaumont virtually failed, they taking only a small part of a trench west of the fort with reckless expenditure of lives.

The attack on Dead Man's Hill. The official communication issued by the war office last night reads: "In the region of Verdun the German counter attacks took on a character of extreme violence along the whole of our front without it being yet possible to specify the considerable effects engaged.

"On the left bank of the Meuse after a bombardment with large shells all morning the Germans launched on several occasions their assaulting masses against our positions to the east and west of Le Mort Homme. The first attack mowed down by our artillery and machine gun fire was repulsed with sanguinary losses without the enemy having been able to reach our lines.

"A second attack, likewise desperate, about 7 o'clock in the evening succeeded in gaining a footing in one of our trenches to the west. An immediate counter attack drove out the enemy.

"On the right bank of the region of Haudromont-Douaumont was all day the theatre of a murderous struggle. The Germans multiplied their assaults which were preceded each time by very powerful artillery preparations.

"Despite all three efforts the positions conquered by us yesterday were maintained in their entirety notably in Fort Douaumont. In this region more than 300 prisoners remained in our hands."

CUMIERES WAS
TAKEN BY STORM

Berlin War Office Reports That Far They Have Captured Over 300 Prisoners, Including Eight Officers.

Berlin, May 24.—Thursillian troops have captured Cumieres village east of Dead Man's hill, the war office announced today. The village was taken by storm. So far over 300 prisoners, including eight officers, have been taken by the Germans.

ITALIANS SURRENDER
50 YARDS OF TRENCH

Denied Austrian Statement That They Gave Up Whole Trenches East of Selz.

Rome, via Paris, May 24.—The Austrian statement that Italians surrendered trenches east of Selz was denied in an official bulletin today, which says that the Italians voluntarily abandoned 50 yards of trenches in this vicinity but continued to hold 300 yards taken from the enemy.

VON BUELOW
ON WAY HERE

Former German Chancellor Is So Reported in London To-day

SPECIAL MISSION
FROM EMPEROR

A Short Time Ago William and His Former Chancellor Held a Long Conference

London, May 24.—The Exchange Telegraph company learns from diplomatic circles that Prince Von Buelow, the former German chancellor, is proceeding to Washington, charged by the emperor with a special mission.

It is also understood that Von Buelow will become ambassador to the United States.

CARRIED HUGE CAKE.

Wilson's Go to New York to Attend Grayson-Gordon Wedding.

Washington, May 24.—President and Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. McAdoo and the president's cousin, Helen Woodrow Bones, left this morning for New York to attend the wedding, this afternoon, of Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the president's naval aide and physician, and Alice Gertrude Gordon of Washington and New York. The Wilsons carried an immense wedding cake which was made at the White House.

MCNEIL GUILTY
IN IRISH REVOLT

President of Sinn Fein Volunteers Will Have His Sentence Promulgated Within a Day or Two.

Dublin, May 24.—John McNeil, president of the Sinn Fein Volunteers, has been found guilty by court martial of complicity in the Irish revolt and his sentence will be promulgated within a day or two.

MRS. HORTON IN COURT.

Woman Who Is Expected To Be Important Witness in Waite Case.

New York, May 24.—Mrs. Margaret Horton, who was expected to be an important witness to-day at the Waite murder trial, arrived in court accompanied by her husband and her sister. Special Officer Conniff told of receiving from Eugene Kane, who embalmed Peck's body, a sample of the fluid which Kane said was used and he identified medical books found in Waite's apartments containing marked passages about poisoning.

The sender of the mysterious "K. Adams" telegram which figured in the case was identified as Elizabeth B. Hardwick of Somerville, N. J., to-day. This telegram was sent from New York to Grand Rapids, urging Perry Peck to have an autopsy on his father's body.

Mrs. Clara Louise Peck Waite faced her husband in court for the first time to-day when she took the stand as a witness against him. The prisoner looked at his wife but she appeared not to see him. Mrs. Waite testified concerning her father's visit to New York and said her husband suggested that Dr. Moore be called to see her father. She said that her father appeared to be in good health and had planned a trip to Hot Springs with her.

STATION SATISFACTORY.

Public Service Commission Informs the Central Vermont.

Battleboro, May 24.—The Vermont public service commission has notified the Central Vermont Railway Co. that the new station ordered by the commission to be built here is satisfactory.

Shortly afterward the railroad officials, including Chief Engineer J. M. Morrison of St. Albans, accepted the station from the contractors.

The structure cost not far from \$75,000. It is used jointly by the Central Vermont and Boston & Maine. The new station will not be ready for use for another month.

PAYS TAXES IN VERMONT.

Hetty Green's Valuation in Rockingham Is \$112,000.

Bellows Falls, May 24.—The listers have finished their work for the town of Rockingham. The largest taxpayer is the International Paper Co., which pays on a valuation of \$920,000.

Hetty Green is the largest individual taxpayer. She is assessed on a valuation of \$112,000. Of this, \$12,000 is for her home on Church street and the remaining \$100,000 is personal property.

By paying her taxes here, where she retains her residence, the richest woman in the world escapes taxation in New York.

TO FREE WATERFORD BRIDGE.

Littleton, N. H., People Plan to Co-operate with Vermonters.

Littleton, N. H., May 24.—A committee consisting of Myron H. Richardson, Henry F. Green, Fred H. English, Henry E. Richardson and Robert Tuttle is planning to free the Waterford-Littleton bridge. Vermont has already taken action to pay for one-half of the cost of the bridge. County Commissioner George H. Turner of Bethlehem will be interviewed in regard to securing the stock from owners on the New Hampshire side. The stockholders are chiefly Littleton and Waterford residents.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SEE GRANITE.

Party from University of Vermont Spent Day in Barre.

Members of the faculty and student body of the University of Vermont, Burlington, visited Barre yesterday by automobile, being on an inspectional and educational tour. On their way to Barre they inspected the plants of the Consolidated Lighting Co. Arriving in this city, the visitors had dinner at Hotel Barre and immediately afterwards W. G. Reynolds, president, with others representing the Board of Trade, escorted the guests to Barclay Bros' plant, where they saw and inspected the machinery, operation and business of a granite manufacturing plant. Then they proceeded to the Boutwell, Milne & Varum quarries where an opportunity was given to see and examine a Barre granite quarry under working conditions, and, incidentally, the quarry owners invited all to partake of a substantial buffet lunch.

Afterwards the party went to inspect the E. L. Smith & Co. and the Wetmore & Morse quarries and began their homeward journey, stopping in Barre for a short time to view the Burns monument. The visitors expressed pleasure and satisfaction over their visit and were surprised at the development of the Barre granite industry.

Among the visitors were Dean J. W. Votey and Prof. W. H. Freedman, Deafeld Dubois and G. E. Eckhard and Instructor G. E. Hardy and a representative group of seniors in the civil and electrical engineering departments.

CHURCH'S TENETS
MUST BE ACCEPTED

Before Presbyterian Candidates for Ministry Can Be Ordained—Decision Reached by General Presbyterian Assembly.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 24.—The general Presbyterian assembly to-day adopted without debate the committee report on bills and overtures warning the New York and other presbyteries that the church's tenets must be accepted by ministry candidates before they should be ordained. It is believed that this action ends further discussion in the present assembly regarding the alleged heresy question which involved the New York presbytery and the Union Theological seminary.

NEW BISHOPS ASSIGNED.

To Districts in the Methodist Church—Many Changes.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May 24.—The twenty-five bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church were assigned to their new episcopal residences at a special meeting of the episcopal committee of the general conference last night. Although the assignments will not be announced to the conference until later in the week it was learned that a large number of changes have been made to be effective at the end of the conference, after being ratified by the delegates.

The seven bishops who were elected last week received these assignments: Thomas Nicholson, who has been secretary of the church board of education, to Chicago, Ill.; Adna W. Leonard of Seattle, Wash., to San Francisco; Matt S. Hughes of Pasadena, Cal., to Portland; Franklin Hamilton of Washington, D. C., to Pittsburgh, Pa.; Charles B. Mitchell of Chicago, to St. Paul, Minn.; William F. Oldham of New York, to Buenos Ayres, South America, and Herbert Welch of Ohio, to Seoul, Korea.

TO CLIMB MANSFIELD.

Appalachian Club of Boston is Coming to Vermont Saturday.

Burlington, May 24.—The Appalachian Mountain club of Boston were so impressed with the beauties of Mt. Mansfield in their excursion of September, 1914, that a large body will visit Mt. Mansfield on the club's regular Memorial day outing. Through Dr. Paris of the Green Mountain club the hospitality of the Lake Mansfield Trout club has been secured for the visit by Dr. H. C. Brigham, president of the club. The club house is being opened a week early on account of the Appalachians. The party, numbering 45, will arrive Saturday, May 27, and leave Wednesday, May 31, under the direction of William T. May, chairman of the excursion committee of the Appalachian club.

Trips up Mt. Mansfield and into Smugglers' Notch and the walks near the Trout club will be made. The Mansfield section of the Green Mountain club have with the assistance of the forestry department, started work in clearing the Long Trail from Bolton mountain to Smugglers' Notch, so that there is an open pathway.

FOUND DEEP SNOW.

On Top of Mount Killington in Vermont On May 23.

Rutland, May 24.—A Rutland party, headed by Walter G. Nourse, which climbed to the summit of Mount Killington yesterday, found snow that was waist deep on nearly all parts of the mountain above 3,000 feet altitude. Where the woods were thin the snow was gone but throughout the evergreen forest it lay deep on the ground. On the steep slopes streams of water were running everywhere beneath the slushy snow, making travel very difficult. The drifts were of such character that it was very hazardous to attempt to pick a route over the rough path.

DOESN'T WANT THE MONEY.

Laura Johnson Won't Try to Collect from Rev. C. C. Wilson.

Boston, May 24.—No attempt will be made to collect the \$3,625 awarded Miss Laura Johnson last week in her \$20,000 breach of promise suit against the Rev. Charles Chase Wilson of Rosindale.

"We knew Rev. Wilson had no money when we brought the suit," said Ralph H. Willard, Miss Johnson's attorney. "All we really sought was vindication, and this we have secured. Now the whole matter can rest."

The pastor's attorney has filed a motion to have the verdict set aside, but this will not be ruled on for about another week.

RECOMMEND
L. D. BRANDEIS

Senate Judiciary Committee Voted 10 to 8 on the Nomination

LONG FIGHT NOW GOES
TO SENATE FLOOR

In the Committee, the Vote Was Strictly Along Party Lines

Washington, D. C., May 24.—The Senate judiciary committee to-day voted 10 to 8 to report favorably on the nomination of Louis D. Brandeis of Boston to be associate justice of the United States supreme court. The vote was strictly along party lines.

The committee action remained in doubt up to the time the vote was taken. Public hearings were held for several weeks by a sub-committee, which submitted a report recommending confirmation. This was done by a strict party vote, the Democrats favoring and the Republicans opposing Brandeis. Since then action by the full committee has been delayed chiefly by uncertainty on the part of some of the Democratic members. Recently President Wilson wrote a letter to Senator Culberson, chairman of the committee, urging favorable action.

FAVORS KERN RESOLUTION

Demanding Investigation of American Safety in Ireland.

Washington, D. C., May 24.—The Senate committee on foreign relations recommended a favorable report on Senator Kern's resolution directing the secretary of state to inquire regarding American safety in Ireland, where martial law was proclaimed.

To Inquire British Government's Attitude.

Washington, D. C., May 24.—A resolution by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, requesting the secretary of state to inform the Senate about the attitude of the British government concerning the shipment of supplies to Poland was recommended for passage to-day by the foreign relations committee.

WYONE NOT GUILTY
OF ARSON CHARGE

Jury Brought in Verdict That He Did Not Set Fire to the Barn of Charles H. Smith in East Moretown

Last Fall.

In Washington county court at Montpelier to-day the jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of State vs. Charles Wyone, who was charged with arson in setting fire to the barn of Charles H. Smith in East Moretown last fall. The case has been on trial several days, the arguments being made this forenoon, followed by the judge's charge to the jury. The case was given to the jury shortly after 12 o'clock, and the verdict was reported at 2 o'clock.

The state claimed that the alleged act was the result of a quarrel between the respondent and the Smiths and that revenge was the motive which prompted Wyone to commit the felonious act. Witnesses were placed on the stand to show that Wyone had boasted that he would get even and that when the buildings were burning the respondent had called attention of Mr. Bartheaux, with whom he resided, that revenge is sweet.

The respondent was on the stand yesterday afternoon and this forenoon contradicted the evidence of Bartheaux in regard to statements made. Wyone asserted that he went to Montpelier the day preceding the fire, that he purchased a pint of whiskey on Barre street and drank half of the liquor on his return journey. The whiskey made him ill. He said when he noticed the fire that he called to Bartheaux and the latter said to let the buildings burn.

The defense offered was to the effect that damp rowsen placed in the barn on Oct. 3 was the probable cause of the fire. Robert Cook and his wife told of visiting the Smiths the morning following the fire to carry provisions, and testified that Mrs. Smith told them that it was her belief that the fire was caused by the heated rowsen, also that a man named Macey was in the barn at 10 o'clock smoking a pipe.

Mr. Cook admitted on cross examination that Smith had worked for him once and over charged him for his labor but he harbored no ill feeling toward Smith because of that disagreement. Mrs. Cook also admitted that she had once purchased a pig from the Smiths and that the pig was a poor one but that unsatisfactory trade did not cause her to feel any dislike for the Smiths.

John Smith and his wife, two other witnesses for the respondent, told of being at the Smith farm when the rowsen was put in the barn and the former testified to having told his cousin, Osborn Smith, that it was dangerous to have the damp rowsen in the barn. On Oct. 8 John Smith again visited his uncle's farm and his attention was attracted by the condition of the rowsen, causing him to investigate. He said the rowsen was hot and white and he advised his cousin to remove the rowsen to another place or the barn would burn. His advice was not taken and 12 days later the barn was burned.

In his opening argument the state's attorney called attention to the testimony of John Smith, relating to the dangerous condition of the rowsen on Oct. 8 but the fire did not occur until nearly two weeks after that date. In rebuttal Mrs. Charles Smith denied that she had told the Cooks that the rowsen probably caused the fire or that she had said that Macey was in the barn at 10 o'clock that night.

CROWD AT G. S. MINSTRELS.

Students Netted More Than Enough to Send Track Team to Burlington.

Goddard seminary students and faculty, with a large number of downtown people to help pack the school chapel, revelled in amateur minstrelsy last evening and incidentally gave the Burlington fund for the track team a big boost. Tabloid vaudeville, tuneful song skits and clever local quips made up a program that kept the audience on toes from the opening chorus, a medley of 12 scores, to the lowering of the curtain on the farce that formed the second part of the show. Every seat in the chapel was occupied and there were those who had to look on from the aisles if they would witness the comedy doings at all.

In the forenoon were Coach Charles Hoernle of the baseball team, Hubbard Louden, William Quinn, William McIntosh, Arthur Hoernle and Myron Rogers as the black-faced endmen and Donald Arnold as the conversationalist. After the opening chorus each contributed a song and each was encored. The music was interlarded by sharp-barbed hits that fell where they would. An orchestra composed of Miss Rachel Hollister, Albert Goslant and Thomas Mapplebeck accompanied the endmen singers, whose songs were augmented in the solo singing by James McNabb, Earl Burgess, George Faulkner and Roy Ward of the inner circle. Others who assisted Messrs. McNabb, Faulkner, Burgess and Ward in the chorus work were: Allen Calef, Harris Soule, Harold Wallace, John Chapman, George Shepard, Percy Smith and George Swinger.

Interest in the second part centered around the unusually clever "big time" stunts uncovered by Thomas Mapplebeck, who combined the artifice of the magician with the mystery work of a Hindu. The audience was truly mystified by the performance of the student-Hindu. Legerdemain and sleight of hand novelties were introduced by Mapplebeck when he wasn't releasing himself from an improvised cage, handcuffs or chains.

Enough money and more was realized to send the track team to Burlington. The Goddard athletes will leave the city Friday morning in charge of Coach Kinney and will arrive in Burlington in time to participate in preliminaries to the interscholastic meet booked for Saturday.

NO CONTINUATION SCHOOL.

Need for It Not Felt Sufficient—New Teachers Being Engaged.

Students in the city school who fail to make their grades this year are not to have the benefit of the summer continuation school established three years ago, as the result of a decision reached by the school commission. It is explained that the need for a summer school in the grades is not so apparent at the present time as in former years. Last summer the registration approximated 80 but it is said that children who have been delinquent in their studies throughout the grades are not so numerous this year. Then, too, there is a desire on the part of the commissioners to retrench, inasmuch as the state appropriation has been reduced. There will be private schools for summer students this year, as in the past.

Vacancies in the teaching staff of the high school and graded schools were considered at the monthly meeting of the school board last evening. The number of resignations this year is considerably smaller than in recent years and the changes to be made are comparatively few. Two of three pending vacancies in the high school have been filled for 1916-1917 and a third teacher is practically assured. Vacancies in the grades are also being filled satisfactorily.

TO QUINCY FOR BURIAL.

August Johnson, Who Died in Barre, Came from That City.

August Johnson passed away at his home, 23 Church street, this morning at 1:15 o'clock, death following an illness that dated from September, 1914. At that time Mr. Johnson was stricken with typhoid fever and pneumonia. Complications developed and later his condition had been very critical. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Jennie Ellison, to whom he was married in Quincy, Mass., in 1900, and by four children: Miss Gunhild Nelson, Miss Mildred Nelson, Wilbert Nelson and Dagny Nelson. There are also left two sisters, Miss A. Sandblad of New York City and Mrs. Anna Lektstrom, who lives in Sweden, and three brothers, Axel Sandblad, Karl Sandblad and Gustaf Sandblad, who are in Sweden. His mother, Mrs. Christina Johnson, also lives in Sweden.

Mr. Johnson was born in Stockard, Sweden, Nov. 10, 1872. He came to America in 1893, learning the granite cutters' trade in Quincy. The family moved to Barre in 1904. The deceased was prominent in the local councils of the Swedish Order of Vasa and the Scandinavian Brotherhood of North America and belonged to the granite cutters' union. He was an adherent of the Methodist church.

DEATH OF YOUNG MAN.

Anthony Campo Recently Came to Barre from New York.

Anthony Campo, aged 18, passed away at the home of his parents, 116 River street, last night at 11 o'clock. The young man had been in declining health for three years, and it was on the advice of physicians that he left New York in the latter part of 1914 and came to Barre in hope that the change of surroundings would prove beneficial to his health. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Campo; by a sister, Miss Annie Campo; and by two brothers, James Campo and Theodore Campo. The young man was born in Italy May 22, 1898, and came to New York with his parents in the spring of 1914.

The funeral was held at the house this afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment was made in Hope cemetery. A number of the young man's acquaintances escorted the body to the place of burial.

ON MORMONS
AND MAMMON

Barre City Council Managed to Spend a Talkative Evening

NO PROHIBITION
ON THE FORMER

Street Railroad So Short of Latter They Cannot Pay for Street Paving Share

Councillors split on a Mormon question again last night at a special meeting which followed the re-arrangement session. When a petition was presented by some 60 people, protesting against the council last week in passing the elders of the Church of Jesus Christ and Latter Day Saints permission to speak in the square, was read by the clerk, a long-winded discussion on theology, tolerance and alleged bigotry was precipitated and before adjournment the line of cleavage established last week was maintained on an oral vote, Mayor Gordon breaking the tie by voting with the side that favored no discrimination against the elders from Utah. When the request was put in last week Aldermen Shurtliff, Reynolds and Rossi and the mayor voted to permit the Mormons to speak in Depot square on one night in each week, with the reservation that Saturday night be excepted. Aldermen Glysson, Healy and Bruce opposed the action strenuously.

A motion that would have precipitated, in all probability, a bitter religious debate was sidetracked by a counter motion, made by Alderman Reynolds and seconded by Alderman Rossi, in which the petitioners were asked to present to the council proof of the charges made against the Mormons. The first motion would provide for a public hearing in the council chamber to-morrow night, with the Mormons upholding their faith against representatives of the petitioners. It was on the motion to have the petitioners produce their evidence at the regular meeting next week or at some other future meeting that the foregoing vote was registered.

The petition, with the signatures of those who went on record as opposing religious tolerance, is as follows: "Whereas, it appears that a petition has been presented to your honorable board by certain representatives of that organization called Mormons, asking for the use of certain public streets, squares and parks for the purpose of holding meetings, having for their object the gaining of adherents to the Mormon cause and increasing the membership of said organization; "And, whereas we, the undersigned, citizens of the city of Barre, consider that the teachings and practices of the Mormon body are contrary to good morals and opposed to the spirit of American freedom and democracy, and tending to create an ecclesiastical hierarchy contrary to the spirit of American institutions, as well as a political and financial monopoly;

"Therefore, we protest against the granting for the purposes aforesaid the use of any public street, square or park. Dated at Barre this 20th day of May, 1916.

"R. G. Lipsky, George Mills, F. E. Adams, W. H. Oliver, F. D. Hathaway, Thomas H. Cave, sr., Inez L. Thurston, D. J. Morse, Mrs. C. H. Kenson, Mrs. Peter Larkin, E. G. Wells, John J. Wells, Earl Batschelder, C. S. Anderson, Mrs. B. W. Hooker, Miss Frieda C. Hooker, Chester B. Smith, C. H. Kenson, E. M. Lyon, Nellie L. Morse, Nettie Cushman, G. H. Cushman, Etta L. Burley, B. W. Roberts, Nicholas Veale, H. F. Johnson, Florence Veale, B. S. Laudeau, William J. MacNeil, James M. Roberts, Glenn C. Carpenter, L. A. Taft, J. A. Field, F. L. Page, S. H. Barnes, L. R. Dodge, Mrs. M. H. Clough, C. L. Clough, W. E. Perkins, Mrs. G. C. C. Bixby, F. W. Jackson, M. S. Rounde, John Trow, C. W. Currier, A. L. Pierce, J. T. Callaghan, H. J. Houghton, H. H. Maxfield, H. S. Parks, E. O. Holmes, C. W. Martin, N. G. Mascott, D. W. Blodgett, A. P. Abbott, B. A. Wright, L. D. Martin, Mrs. W. E. Perkins."

Not without a generous sample of the tedious discussion that marked or marred other topics introduced during the evening, the council finally came to a decisive action. Alderman Glysson thought the authors of the petition should be heard, inasmuch as most of them are taxpayers, while the Mormons here in the city, he said, probably do not pay taxes. Alderman Healy had something to say about the allegations brought against the Mormon church in times past and attempted to give a tabloid history of the cult. Alderman Reynolds let it be known that he wished to be informed so far as the basic charges of immorality were concerned and he was unwilling to discriminate against any church until charges were proven. Alderman Rossi's remarks breathed the same degree of tolerance and Alderman Shurtliff, too, was for giving all churches a free shake at the public square if they wanted one.

Something of a weakness for digressions and pointless and irrelevant discussion hovered around the consideration of a pithy note from the Barre & Montpelier Traction & Power Co., in which the traction people told of how much they plan to do in the South Main street paving project. Owing to financial stringency, the communication said, the company would find it impossible to pay any part of the cost of paving the street, as projected by the council sometime ago. Regretting its inability to participate in the civic improvement, the company pointed to the depleted condition of its treasury and to the fact that its November bonds have not been met.

There were those of the aldermen who favored revoking the company's franchise, which makes it incumbent upon

(Continued on fourth page.)